

DARK HORSES ENTERED TO BREAK THE DEADLOCK AS THE FORCES BEHIND M'ADOO, COX AND PALMER ALIGN TO RENEW FIGHT FOR NOMINATION TODAY

GLASS REGARDED MOST AVAILABLE OF DARK HORSES

Delegates in Deadlocked
Convention Recognize
His Leadership.

VIRGINIANS REFUSE HIS
OFFER TO RELEASE THEM

Big Three Appear to Have
Reached Maximum Strength
and Break May Occur.

AFTER THE PALMER VOTE

McAdoo Men Hopeful That At-
torney-General's Followers Will
Come to New Yorker.

BY CHARLES E. HASKINS.
SAN FRANCISCO, July 4.—Dele-
gates as well as gallery visitors are
resting up today, preparatory to the
strenuous convention work of tomor-
row. The weather has been deli-
cious and everything on wheels has
been in action during the day.

Despite the manifold attractions of
the city, various quiet, but earnest
conferences among delegates have
kept large numbers busily engaged in
shaping up a program for Monday's
session.

Senator Glass arranged a confer-
ence in the morning with the mem-
bers of the Virginia delegation, at
which all delegates were present. He
thanked them most cordially for
standing by him during the excite-
ment and clamor of twenty-two bal-
lots. He is to confer with them early
tomorrow and whatever may occur,
both sides will be mutually in-
formed.

Of course, every one is on the look-
out for changes in voting on Mon-
day. When the session adjourned
Saturday night it was well under-
stood that a genuine deadlock was on
the verge of being reached.

The "Big Three" seem to have
reached their limits. McAdoo cannot
move New York, but he may make
headway in the south. Cox has
reached the lead in firm, forceful
fighting, but it is difficult to foresee
further progress in his case. Palmer
is on the downward slide, and a
series of dark horses is common in hotel
corridors.

The Davis spark died aborning.
Dear old Champ Clark appeared and
disappeared suddenly.

Secretary Meredith seeks second
place, and the field for that post is
promising.

Virginia's brilliant and eloquent
Senator Glass possesses more at-
tributes of ability and availability
than any other candidate now in the
field. His home delegation has stood
firmly by him to release them. His
wonderful services in the making of
the national platform, together with
his successful defense of its merits
and his victory over Bryan, have
made friends and supporters for him
throughout the entire membership of
the convention.

Glass' name as the most available
candidate for the presidency is be-
ing generally discussed tonight, and
there may be great happenings to-
morrow.

Representative A. J. Montague, of
the Richmond district, has joined his
family at San Diego.

WOODS ARE FULL OF
DARK HORSES AT FRISCO

Marshall, Glass, Cummings, Davis and
Others Are Under Consideration
to Break Deadlock.

(By Universal Service.)
SAN FRANCISCO, July 4.—Man-
agers for Cox asserted tonight that
they will hold his vote intact and
that it cannot be broken by McAdoo
or Palmer, no matter if the voting
goes on till doomsday.

George Brennan, of the Illinois
delegation; Murphy, the Tammany
leader, and Tom Taggart, of In-
diana, are guiding the antiadminis-
tration delegates with a firm hand,
and are determined that neither Mc-
Adoo nor Palmer will get the nomi-
nation.

McAdoo's managers still believe
there is a chance to nominate him.
Their opinion tonight was that when
Palmer loses his votes they will go
to McAdoo and that there will be
enough from other sources to give
him the necessary two-thirds.

The common opinion is that not
one of the three has a chance and
that it must be a dark horse. A num-
ber of names are being considered.
Vice-President Marshall appears to
be the favorite tonight. He is a
strong figure in all the calcula-
tions and discussions about a com-
promise candidate who could win.
Then there is Bainbridge Colby.
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France Renews Pledge to Venerate Our Dead "Over There" as Her Own

(By Associated Press.)
PARIS, July 4.—Cordial Inde-
pendence Day greetings to the
American people were echoed Presi-
dent Wilson by Premier Miller-
land yesterday. The Premier's
cablegram follows:

"July 4, the anniversary of the
liberation of a democracy dear to us,
will be celebrated by our
country like a national fête. In
our universities and our schools,
teachers will recall to the youth
of France, the significance of your
independence and the spontaneous
co-operation of France in this
great event. Your flag will float
over our public monuments and

will be respectfully saluted by our
people.

"We evoke the memory of your
heroes and your statesmen, as-
sociating them with more recent
remembrance of their descendants
raised by your soil for the salva-
tion of the world. The govern-
ment and the people of France
have already promised to venerate
as their own the Americans who
died in France in 1917 and 1918.
It is with the same thought that
I now offer those who died for
independence, and send them a
friendly greeting to the American
nation, which the French democ-
racy is attached by the indisolu-
ble bonds of fraternal gratitude."

TURKS REPULSE BRITISH EFFORT TO LAND MARINES OFFICERS AND MINERS IN BATTLE AT RODERFIELD

Open With Rapid-Fire Guns on
Party From Warship at
Mudania.

GREEKS ON RAPID ADVANCE

Following Crushing Defeat of
Turkish Nationalists, Athens
Troops Occupy Panderma, on the
Sea of Marmora.

(By Associated Press.)
CONSTANTINOPLE, July 4.—British
warships attempted to land marines
Friday at Mudania, on the Sea of
Marmora, but they were repulsed by
rapid-fire guns widely scattered along
the coast. Evidently the guns were
placed since the British landing on
June 26.

Advices from Smyrna say Greek
forces occupied Panderma, on the Sea
of Marmora, this morning under the
protection of the warships. The de-
tachments landed rapidly and were
taken southward. They were met by
the advance guard of the Greek
army marching northward from
Smyrna at Omerkei, fifteen miles
north of Balikesir, according to the
statement.

"The enemy after a crushing de-
feat south of Balikesir has been pur-
sued actively," the statement says.
"Only scattered remnants succeeded
in fleeing towards Bursa."

The Greeks claim the Turks lost
2,500 men, including 1,500 soldiers.
In the fighting preceding the cap-
ture of Balikesir, about 100 miles
northeast of Smyrna, where the
Greeks say the Turkish population
welcomed them.

Apparently the Turkish Nationalists
are much discouraged by the speedy
advance of the Greeks. There are
many indications that the Turks are
withdrawing in the best possible or-
der toward the line from Bursa to
Afion-Karashissar, in the hills and
mountains, whence bandit gangs can
harass the enemy's advance toward
the Aegean coast.

Nationalists lack artillery and will
rely on guerrilla warfare.

The Turkish Nationalists have
evacuated Ismid about sixty miles to
the southeast of Constantinople.

Greeks Crush Nationalist Forces.
ATHENS, July 4.—The Greek of-
fensive against Mustafa Kemal
Pasha's Turkish Nationalist forces,
which began June 22, ended July 2,
with the junction at Omerkei, north
of Balikesir, of the Greeks from the
south and the Greeks who landed Fri-
day at Panderma, on the Sea of Mar-
mora. These operations were com-
pleted successfully in eleven days,
the opposing Nationalist forces being
crushed.

ITALIAN AND GREEK TROOPS IN CLASH SOUTH OF SMYRNA

Athens Forces Met by Gunfire
When Taking Up
Positions.

(By Associated Press.)
LONDON, July 4.—Fighting be-
tween Italian and Greek troops near
Ajassoluk, on the Aidin railroad,
southeast of Smyrna Saturday, was
reported in a dispatch to the Times
from Smyrna.

The dispatch says the Turkish Na-
tionalists, having penetrated the
Italian lines, burned a railroad sta-
tion without Italian intervention.

The Greek commander sent a force
to occupy a position within the
Italian lines. The Italians ordered
the Greeks to withdraw and they re-
fused. Thereupon the Italians fired
and the Greeks replied.

There were several casualties on
both sides. The dispatch says the
Greeks retain the position, but the
Greeks' intent is worrying the Greek
authorities, who maintain that it is
imperative to safeguard the Aidin
railroad.

They fear if the friction continues
the Turks will be confirmed in their
belief that the Italians sympathize
with them.

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GERMANS AT SPA READY TO REFUSE WAR REPARATIONS

Fehrenbach Says Allied
Demands Are Beyond
Country's Capacity.

DECLARES WILL NOT PAY
HALF OF LOWEST DEMAND

Each Side Will Feel Each Other
Out Without Reasonable
Prospect of Agreement.

(By Associated Press.)
SPA, BELGIUM, July 4.—The allied
and German Prime Ministers are here
to meet each other for direct negotia-
tions for the first time since the peace
treaty was signed. The proba-
bility of reaching an agreement on
the total sum of reparations Germany
is to pay appears slight.

The allied Premier will communi-
cate their collective decisions to Kon-
stantin Fehrenbach, the German Chan-
cellor. He and his associates are
here prepared to refuse demands
which they consider beyond Germany's
strength to meet.

Herr Fehrenbach said tonight he
had nothing to add to his considered
declaration to the German parlia-
ment until after he had met the allied
ministers. Germany's resources and
capacity to pay, he declared, were
set forth in the memorandum given to
each of the principal and allied gov-
ernments.

The conviction of the German dele-
gation, as derived from another Ger-
man source, is that, taking the mini-
mum unofficial reports of the equiv-
alent of \$20,000,000,000 with interest,
Germany will not agree to pay even
half the lowest sum.

The allied Prime Ministers, how-
ever, are informed, have
doubts themselves of Germany equiv-
alancing at this conference to pay any-
thing like what the allies must in-
stist upon. Nor can the Prime Minis-
ters reduce in the present state of
opinion of the allied governments and
peoples the high figure arrived at
tentatively. Each side will feel the
other out on this question without a
reasonable prospect of agreement,
but with the view of being in a posi-
tion to renew the discussion at an-
other conference.

Conclusions reasonably satisfac-
tory on other extremely important
questions may be reached, sufficient
in themselves to make the conference
well worth while. The spirit of both
sides does not promise much for a
decision of the allied ministers' to
this effect, but it is expected to remain
passively resistant until it tests what
further means of pressure the allies
can apply.

SPHYNX-LIKE SILENCE OF M'ADOO IS MAINTAINED

Spent Day Quietly, Going to Church
With Mrs. McAdoo and Mrs.
Mohrnschmidt.

(By Associated Press.)
HUNTINGTON, N. Y., July 4.—Not
even the twenty-two ballots of the
deadlocked Democratic National Con-
vention could break today the silence
of William C. McAdoo, which he has
steadfastly maintained on political
events.

Mr. McAdoo got up after 9 this
morning and for the first time ap-
parently evinced a little interest by
phoning to Oscar A. Price, his attor-
ney and confidant, in another
part of the house. "What's the news?"

After Mr. McAdoo had read the
newspaper he went to St. John's
Church with Mrs. McAdoo and his
daughter, Mrs. Nona Mohrnschmidt.

Mr. McAdoo has been invited to
speak tomorrow at an Independence
Day celebration in the village, but it
is not thought he will do so.

Twenty Persons Buried Alive.
MEXICO CITY, July 4.—About
twenty persons were buried alive
when dugouts at San Pedro de las
Pinas, near here, caved in last night.
Up to 1 o'clock this morning, ten
bodies had been recovered. The vic-
tims were members of the Third Cav-
alry Regiment and their families.

Bets \$500 Against \$1,000
Cox Will Be Chosen Today

(By Universal Service.)
SAN FRANCISCO, July 4.—A
wager of \$500 against \$1,000 that
Governor Cox will be nominated
within one hour and a half after
the convention assemblies tomor-
row morning, was made today by
Ed Moore, of Ohio, manager for
Cox, and Thomas J. Spelney, of
Connecticut, who is for Cummings.

Moore offered to bet \$1,000 even
that Cox would be nominated
within two and a half hours.

After the money was posted
both parties to the wager agreed
that the winnings should be given
to the campaign fund of the party.

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WETS AND DRY LINED UP BEHIND RIVAL CANDIDATES

Wilson and Anti-Wilson
Fight Develops Into Bat-
tle of Two Forces.

COX MEN DENY OHIO MAN
BELONGS TO WET CROWD

Drys Are Looking With Con-
siderable Favor Upon the
Arid History of Davis.

(By Universal Service.)
SAN FRANCISCO, July 4.—While
the first division of forces in the
convention was along the line of Wilson-
ism and anti-Wilsonism a new align-
ment has come, and that is on the
liquor issue. The Cox vote has be-
come the "wet" vote of the conven-
tion. The "drys" are sticking to-
gether with just as much earnestness
as the "wets," and they don't want
a candidate with even a faint sus-
picion of moisture about him.

Senator McKellar, of Tennessee, a
pronounced "dry," made this phase
of the battle plain this afternoon. He
declared the "drys" would stand by
any candidate who was not a "wet."
He indicated that in tomorrow's vot-
ing, if Palmer, McAdoo and Cox all
go by the board the "drys" will try
to elect Davis, of West Virginia, and
try to elect him into a favorable
position. The Senator believes that
Davis is the next best bet after the
three leaders are out of the way.

Davis and Cummings Discussed.
If the switch is made to Davis, the
Tennessee Senator believes the "wets"
will pick up Homer Cummings and
try to make the race against Davis
with him. Then there would be the
unusual spectacle of two dark horses
running against each other—a queer
race. It would make it hard for Mur-
phy, Branham and Nugent to make
a choice for if they got behind Cum-
mings they would find themselves in
the hand wagon supporting the Presi-
dent.

The Cox people are indignant over
the suggestion that Cox is in any
way responsible for all the "wet"
votes against a call with a revo-
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turned to go he took off his cap, put
it in his pocket and changed to a
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at \$6,000. He also took a dia-
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Summary of the Vote for the Leaders in the Democratic Convention

SAN FRANCISCO, July 4.—The situation in the Democratic con-
vention with respect to the balloting is much the same as it was at Balti-
more eight years ago. In that convention the deadlock caused the
convention to adjourn on Sunday.

The vote of the three leaders and the two so-called dark horses
mentioned as possibilities in the twenty-second ballot was as follows:

Ballot	McAdoo	Cox	Palmer	Davis	Mitchell	Cummings	Glass
First	268	134	256	32	35	25	28 1/2
Second	280	150	264	31 1/2	36	27	25 1/2
Third	223 1/2	177	251 1/2	28 1/2	26	26	26
Fourth	215	174	257	34	34	25	26
Fifth	257	181	244	29	29	21	27
Sixth	268 1/2	165	265	29	13	20	27
Seventh	284	205 1/2	267 1/2	31	14	19	27
Eighth	280	315	262	32	12	18	27
Ninth	286	321 1/2	257	32	7	18	25
Tenth	285	321	257	34	7	19	25
Eleventh	283	332	255	33	7	19	25
Twelfth	273 1/2	404	201	7	7	7	25 1/2
Thirteenth	363 1/2	425 1/2	193 1/2	7	7	7	25
Fourteenth	355 1/2	443 1/2	182	33	7	7	25
Fifteenth	344 1/2	468 1/2	167	32	7	7	25
Sixteenth	337	455 1/2	164 1/2	32	7	7	25
Seventeenth	332	442	176	37	7	7	24
Eighteenth	330 1/2	458	173 1/2	43	7	7	24
Nineteenth	327 1/2	468	170 1/2	43	7	7	24
Twentieth	310 1/2	450 1/2	178	43	7	7	24
Twenty-first	305 1/2	426 1/2	144	54	7	7	24
Twenty-second	372 1/2	433	166 1/2	52	7	6	25

ROBBER GAGS WOMAN IN CROWDED FRISCO HOTEL

Companion of Mayor Hyman's Wife
Held Up in Room on Third
Floor.

GETS EIGHT DIAMOND RINGS

Thief Blinds Victim With Towels,
Ties Her to Chair and in Leisure
Manner Searches Apartment Be-
fore Escaping.

(By Universal Service.)
SAN FRANCISCO, July 4.—At 8
o'clock tonight, the dinner hour,
when the lower floors of the Fair-
mont Hotel were thronged with
guests, Mrs. C. E. Moller, a wealthy
New York widow traveling with Mrs.
John P. Hyman, wife of Mayor Hyman,
of New York, was robbed and left
bound and gagged in her room on
the third floor.

The robber stripped eight solitary
diamond rings from her fingers, valued
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SAYS DEMOCRATS WILL GO TO FIFTIETH BALLOT

Senator Ashurst Declares Delegates
Like San Francisco Climate.

(By Universal Service.)
WASHINGTON, July 4.—Here is
what the only two Democratic Sena-
tors who could be located here to-
day think of the situation at San
Francisco:

Senator Gilbert M. Hitchcock, of
Nebraska: "I expected when I woke
up this morning to find McAdoo had
been nominated. It would be im-
possible to predict what the conven-
tion will do."

Senator Henry M. Ashurst, of Ari-
zona: "San Francisco is very pleas-
ant city. The delegates are out there
having a good time and are not go-
ing to nominate anyone until the
fiftieth ballot. Who will it be? Ask
me something hard?"

Forty of Queen Mary's Housemaids Go on Strike

(By Universal Service.)
LONDON, July 4.—Forty house-
maids at Buckingham Palace, all
under thirty, have quit their jobs
because Queen Mary refused to in-
crease their wages 10 per cent.

The Queen was unable to grant
their request for the simple rea-
son that she is unable to afford it.

Many of the girls were quickly
hired by American, Australian and
Canadian millionaires, who hope
to get first-class service from
former palace servants.

The present wages of house-
maids at Buckingham Palace are
\$250 a year, plus \$375 for board.

FRUITLESS QUEST FOR A WINNER IN DARK-HORSE FIELD

"Big Three" Are Resolved
to Make Battle a Finish
Fight.

GLASS DECLARES WILSON
IS NOT INTERFERING

Much Talk Afloat in Favor of
Making Virginia Senator
Compromise Candidate.

WOODS FULL OF BARKISES

Managers of McAdoo, Cox and
Palmer Campaigns Are Sure
of Victory.

(By Associated Press.)
SAN FRANCISCO, July 4.—Despite
scores of conferences between big
Democratic leaders, the day of rest
brought to the Democratic National
Convention no release from its twenty-
two ballot deadlock and no prom-
ise of relief tomorrow.

Fruitless search for a dark horse
who could win, left the tired, mud-
died and even exasperated forces
with nothing more tangible than
likelihood of a straight-out fight be-
tween Cox and McAdoo and growing
hopes that a Moses would spring up
from somewhere to lead them out
of their wilderness.

For the first time in twenty-four
years a Democratic convention was
working without the guiding hand of
Bryan, and for seven years without
the word of Wilson.

There was spirited guessing, deduc-
tion and attempted conclusion at what
President Wilson might wish, hope or
acquiesce in, but apparently nothing
more.

Senator Glass confirmed reports
that President Wilson was not tak-
ing any hand in the situation.

"The President has not communi-
cated with me regarding candidates,"
said Mr. Glass. "A report that in
recent conversations, he had